

Brown Sets Law in Play; Bill Exempts Refugees

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Governor Jerry Brown recently signed into law a bill exempting refugees from paying the \$38 per unit tuition fee normally required of all non-resident students.

The bill, known as AB3147, states: A student who is a minor alien shall be entitled to resident status classification if both he and his parent are refugees; provided that he has lived in this state for one year.

While this new law takes the pressure off the grant pool, it has caused a new set of problems for the Financial Aids office. What to do about

the aid already paid to refugee students?

The matter will be handled this way, according to Jeanne Pons of the financial Aids office:

"When the refugee student enrolled at Valley he was given a grant of up to \$656. If the student took, for example, 12 units at \$38 per unit the cost would have been \$456 which was paid to the business office. The difference was his 'change' which he was allowed to keep for incidental school expenses."

But, because of the new legislation the refugee student will not get back a full refund, the money will be paid back to Valley College Financial Aids

office, by the business office for replacement into the grant kitty. The only money due the refugee student is the difference between the maximum grant money that can be paid to any resident student and what he originally got in change.

All qualified students are entitled to a maximum of \$381 per semester whether they are refugees or not. Now assuming the refugee student is also qualified for the \$381 normal student grant, and he received \$200 change as a result of the previous grant transaction, he would now be eligible for \$181 in grant money under the residence status: The difference between \$381 and \$200.

Another function of the Financial Aids department is helping students obtain California State Scholarships—14,900 new ones will be awarded in April '77 for use in '77-'78.

Although a majority of the new scholarships will be placed in the hands of high school seniors, it is

anticipated that 3,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students.

Up to \$2,700 can be paid to any eligible student for attendance at a four year college, and if the student is in a community college it will be held in reserve.

All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the scholarship application, no later than Dec. 4, 1976 to be considered. The deadline for applying for the SAT is Nov. 6, examination is Oct. 15, and a late fee must be paid for this one. For the Dec. 4 exam, the closing date is Oct. 29. Nov. 12 is the absolute final day with a late fee payable for standard registration.

These deadlines are drawing very near so students desiring to take advantage of the programs are advised to get down to the Financial Aids office and pick up the applications for both the test and scholarship and/or ask any questions.



ATTEMPTING TO TALK SENSE to their canine friends, two Valley College students emphasize the fact that dogs are not allowed on the Valley campus. Dogs running freely on the campus create public health hazards, as well as a nuisance to unwary and unsuspecting students.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Fees Stay Voluntary As Brown Vetoes Bill

By CLAY PINNICK
Staff Writer

Associated Student fees will remain voluntary because of Gov. Brown's veto of the Knox Bill (AB 3418).

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman John Knox, would have allowed students from each communi-

ty college to vote on the issue of a mandatory fee not to exceed \$10, for associated students funding.

In a press conference attended by the Contra Costa College Advocate, Brown said, "I am not persuaded the low turn out elections at community colleges ought to be the occasion for mandating a new \$10 fee for non-academic purposes."

Brown's veto "wasn't unexpected" according to Rubee Zuver, dean of student services.

"This wasn't the first time this bill has been introduced," Zuver said. "It's surprising it made it as far as the Governor's desk."

The idea of mandatory student body fees for community colleges has been around for a long time according to Dean Zuver, who favored passage for the law, as do most administrators.

The bill would have "equalized opportunities in participation for the students and make services more available to all students."

Nelson Tucker, Associated Students President, was surprised at the veto.

"I thought Brown would be in favor of the mandatory fee, because tuition would be the next step which Brown favors."

Tucker favors the mandatory fee, but not tuition.

"A \$10 fee is reasonable," Tucker said. "It would bring greater services to the students."

Some colleges, throughout the state, are down as much as 17 percent of the student body, Dean Zuver points out that "each year programs are dependant on this budget, and as programs go up in cost, the Associated students will have the same amount of money to work with. Hence, there associated students might have to cut back on programs."

\$175,000 of the \$300,000 operating budget of the associated students comes from I.D. sales.

Opponents of the bill appear to stress that this is just one more step towards tuition that will have to be paid by all students at community colleges.

They also believe, as Brown does, that a mandatory I.D. fee will not increase student participation in associated students' program.

These opponents include California Community College Association and the State Chancellors Office.

Law Gives New Rights To Students

Under Federal law, personally identifiable information on students attending educational institutions receiving Federal assistance may be considered public information unless otherwise requested, according to Austin Conover, public information officer to Valley College.

Such information includes the following: names, addresses, phone numbers, birthdates and places, major fields of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of the athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, and other similar information.

"Since Valley College does receive Federal aid, we are required to comply with the guidelines," said Conover.

However, students can prevent the disclosure of any or all such information simply by notifying the Office of Public Information in writing by October 15.

Conover added, "Unless such notification is received, it will be assumed that the college has authority to release such information under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

"The law affects all educational institutions and organizations to which funds are made available under any Federal program for which the United States Commissioner of Education had administrative responsibility."

"In other words," Conover concluded, "if we don't comply, Valley College may very well lose its share of the Federal assistance."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 4 Van Nuys, California Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976

History Repeats Self as Valley Searches for Elusive Dean

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly a year without a permanent dean of instruction, Valley College has started a repeat of the screening and selection process as a result of a Board of Trustees rejection last month.

Composition of the new screening committee is underway, and it will be chaired by John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Originally, a seven-member committee had recommended three candidates out of 200 applicants to Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president.

Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology and chairman of the first

committee, said that this process took several months. Dr. Thurston added that the approximate cost of the process was \$5,000.

Dr. Thurston selected two out of the three original candidates as her recommendation to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD, who chose one of the two.

He presented the final recommendation to the board who then rejected it.

At the Sept. 13 Faculty Association meeting, a motion was made and passed to protest the board's action, although Dr. Thurston said she could not see the positive result of such a motion at that time.

In addition, Blakeslee sent board

members her personal letter expressing her disappointment in their action.

The following Friday, the Academic Senate, a decision-making branch of the Faculty Association, recommended that the Board interview the remaining two candidates from the three original three in order to avoid unnecessary expenditure of public funds.

Neither the association's protest, Blakeslee's letter, nor the senate's recommendation received board response.

Instead, the selection process has been reopened by the board's request and the committee renamed.

"There was a lack of understanding of everybody's role in this (selection process)," said Dr. Thurston. "Judgment of the committee is tremendously important."

Therefore, the new name is screening committee, as it will do exactly that. Rather than select, the committee will screen candidates for the dean's position, Dr. Thurston said.

When asked if she feared possible rejection again of the new recommendation, Dr. Thurston replied, "That's the board's prerogative." She hopes this time that there will be a "meeting of the minds."

Pierce Faculty Protest

Don Love, former Outreach Program coordinator at Valley, has been appointed assistant dean of vocational education at Pierce College by the board.

Faculty members there protested Love's appointment and "hinted at possible reverse discrimination," reported the Pierce College Roundup, campus newspaper.

Positions Open in Nursing

Applications for the Fall 1977 registered nursing program are being accepted between now and December 29 in the Nursing Department Office, Engineering 100. Application packets are available until Oct. 29.

Processing of these applications necessitates an early turn-in date, and none will be considered after the deadline of Dec. 29. Only 140 freshmen will be admitted into the program.

One reason the nursing program at Valley College limits admission to a relatively small group of freshman students is because of the financial

impracticability of allowing a large number of new applicants into the program, according to Mae Johnson, department chairperson. Every year the influx of applicants into the nursing program increases. This year alone there were over 650 new students.

Mrs. Johnson further commented that the funding for the RN nursing program comes from the school budget and a special HEW capitation fund. Facilities and equipment are at a minimum. A multi-media lab, which features audio-visual aids and practice areas, should be twice the size in order to adequately serve the students. The ratio of instructors to students is controlled by the Board of Registered Nurses.

Nursing admission standards are now placing more emphasis on high school grades, entrance test scores, residency, and departmental evaluation. District-wide nursing admission standards were encouraged by the Board of Trustees for adoption in September. Seven out of the nine L.A. community colleges are in the process of standardizing their admission criteria.

On Oct. 11, nursing department chairpersons from the colleges will meet in the downtown district office to discuss formalization of admission plans.

The A.A. Degree RN program consists of 65 units of nursing, science, and general education courses. Student nurses are required to spend 16 to 18 hours a week in field work in hospitals during the entire four semesters. Students, as well as staff members, must carry malpractice insurance. Students are supervised by nursing instructors in small groups of usually 10 to 12, no more than 15.

"Most of the staff are RN's with their master's degrees," said Mrs. Johnson. "The program is accredited by the National League for Nursing."

Despite monetary obstacles, the nursing programs have been very successful.

"I would say 99 percent of the graduated nurses have passed the California Board of Nurse Examiners'

test to obtain their licenses as registered nurses in the state of California," commented Mrs. Johnson. "Over 1,200 have graduated since the program was initiated."

A.S. President Sees Himself in Dual Role

A.S. President Nelson Tucker sees himself in two roles, a lobbyist and resource person, as newly elected Student Representative on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

He lobbies for students from nine colleges in the LACCD on issues they want put before the Board of Trustees. At the same time he is a resource person, telling the Board of Trustee members what he believes the students want on matters considered by the Board.

Tucker cannot vote, but as a voice of the students he is influential with Board members.

Tucker is student representative for 148,000 students from the Los Angeles Community College District. Each college has two representatives, a student and a faculty adviser, who meet every other week together "to solve mutual problems."

Area IV is a "strong organization," Tucker said. Problems that pertain to one college may be the problems of other colleges, and working together to solve them helps everyone.

The 18 voting members of Area IV council, made up of nine student body presidents and nine administrative advisers, voted unanimously for Tucker for district administrator on the basis of maturity.

A problem at Valley College Tucker says he will put before the Board of Trustees for possible solution is the lack of reimbursement to committee students for transportation costs to the college district for committee business.

Faculty and administrators on the

three administrative committees at Valley College are paid for traveling to and from the college district while students have to pay for their own transportation.

When 270 applicants for the positions of dean of instruction, the dean of student personnel services as well as the assistant dean were studied at the college district, "The staff were paid mileage and the students were not." Tucker intends to see that committee students are paid for the cost of transportation when the need arises.

GAME TICKETS

Faculty and staff passes, as well as paid student ID's, will not be accepted for admission at the gate for Valley's football game against Pierce College in Monarch Stadium Oct. 16.

Students, faculty, and staff are asked to present their ID's and passes at the Business Office and Book Store for game tickets beginning Monday, Oct. 11 through Friday, Oct. 15.

The game, which is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students Organization at Valley and the Lyons Club, is expected to be a sellout.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, says, "Last year's game at Pierce was sold out, and you couldn't find an empty seat. This year's game figures to be the same."

RIGHT TO A DECENT LIFE

UFW Fights for Fairness



HOPING TO RIGHT YEARS OF WRONG, proponents of Proposition 14 register voters on Valley College's campus. Proposition 14 would give organizers of the United Farmworkers' Union the right to enter agricultural fields during working hours in order to attempt to unionize the pickers.

Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

By TANY SOUSSANA
Staff Writer

Farm workers in California have been struggling for decades for the right to a decent life and the right to vote in secret elections for union representation.

Their struggle began when a federal government act, the National Labor Relations Act, was passed in 1935. This act set the ground rules for union-employer-employee relations.

All agricultural workers in the U.S. were expressly left out of this legislation. There was no legislation to cover union representation elections, meaning that agricultural workers throughout the country were not unionized.

Since no unions existed problems arose. Children worked 10 to 14 hours a day during harvest season. There are documented instances of pesticides having been sprayed within 75 yards of workers in the fields.

A supporter of proposition 14, Eric Sorensen, expressing the plight of today's farmworkers said, "There are no portable bathroom facilities (in the field), so workers discharge their wastes in the fields."

Without union representation workers have to rent tools from the

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Faculty Protests Delays

Members of Valley College's Faculty Association met to protest a decision made by the Board of Trustees about three weeks ago.

Looking back at the actions that led the association to protest, one could see just cause in their anger.

A selection committee designed to make a recommendation for a new dean of instruction had reviewed the resumes and biographies of more than 200 persons.

This process, said Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology and chairman of the committee, took several months. In addition, the approximate cost of the process was \$5,000.

The list of 200 was then narrowed down to six who were to be interviewed in hour-and-a-half-long sessions each. At the end of the interviewing process, the committee presented the names of three people for recommendation to Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president.

She then turned over the names of two hopefuls for the position to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD, who chose one of the two.

When Dr. Koltai presented the final recommendation to the board, they rejected that recommendation.

Irate, and rightly so, Blakeslee sent members of the board her personal letter in which she expressed disappointment in the board's action and requested that they reconsider their decision.

The selection committee, which was composed of seven members representing different segments of the college community along with Dr. Thurston and Chancellor Koltai regarded the candidate as "excellent according to a very stringent criteria."

It is no wonder, then, that the association would be upset at such a decision by the board. Not only was a selection committee carefully composed to make a recommendation, but the

choice made by that committee was one carefully made.

Although it is the board's prerogative legally to make such a rejection, the association has received no response of any kind as of yet in regards to their protest.

Valley has been without a permanent dean of instruction for almost one year, a year that has been costly in manpower as well as finances.

With only one permanent dean at Valley presently, it is evident that something must be done.

Don't the trustees, who financially support Valley in the form of allocated funds, realize that delaying selection of the dean would be further waste of time and money?

Members of the Academic Senate, a decision-making branch of the Faculty Association, discussed the controversial issue at their Sept. 16 meeting.

To avoid delay and unnecessary expenditure of public funds, the senate recommended to the board that they interview those two candidates remaining from the three recommended by the selection committee.

But this too has not received board response.

Instead, a new group called a "screening committee" is being formed, and the whole selection process is beginning with or without the fear of total rejection again.

This reminds one of a song written by Joni Mitchell, "Circle Game," a portion of which goes this way:

"We can't return. We can only look behind from where we came, and go 'round and 'round and 'round in the circle game."

Guest editorials on this page, like columns and staff cartoons, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinion of the Star Editorial Board.

CONVERSATION

A.S. Council Fights Negative Attitudes

Despite the negative attitudes that have lingered through this semester, Associated Student council members are desperately fighting to change those attitudes.

A.S. President Nelson Tucker has started that change by "taking the politics out of student government." How does one take the politics out of such an office?

By leaving personal fetishes and "under the table deals" out of the picture, says Tucker.

Student involvement is the major project for A.S. council members. Nancy White, commissioner of scholastic activities, is recruiting volunteers for the Red Cross Blood Drive. Steve Katz, A.M.S. president, is instituting a council which will consist of 10 students.

Steve Manuela, commissioner of Evening Division, will be distributing questionnaires to evening students to survey their needs and suggestions. Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of campus improvements, is continuing his survey on parking, cafeteria prices, security, and student government.

Kathy Burmeister was appointed President's Press Secretary by Tucker. Her duties will be to coordinate information on new programs to "update student government to meet the changing needs of today's students."

Also working on publicity is Ginni Beals, commissioner of public relations. Mrs. Beals' duties are to help all the commissioners and officers disseminate information to the students.

Mamie Cunningham, commissioner of records, is reorganizing the records and revising the descriptions of the duties of the executive council members.

Another position new to A.S. council is Administrative Assistant. This position will be responsive to the A.S. president's office. Tucker remarked that his work involves about 100 hours a week. This position would relieve "the legwork" that is required, leaving more time for Tucker to work on important programs.

The key word for all A.S. activities this semester is involvement such as school spirit and communication.

School spirit is most visible at the football games. Wouldn't it be exciting to generate that kind of enthusiasm in other activities?

Pep rallies are being planned to encourage more of this school spirit. Although the Marching Band, directed by Richard Carlson, had not received their new uniforms in time for the second home game, they still came to perform. That's school spirit!

One program that has proven every effective is Dr. Alice Thurston's breakfasts. Taking the same idea, an A.S. President's breakfast has been established. As with Dr. Thurston's breakfasts students can meet informally to discuss issues and become more acquainted with student government.

The doors are open. "No smoke-

WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor



filled rooms" will be found in his administration, commented Tucker.

All the programs now being planned by A.S. are commendable. It is hoped that these programs are a success only because of one factor—student involvement.

Everyone is invited. Drop in to the student government office located in CC102. Get involved now!

COMMENTARY

National Recreation Parks Becoming Neglected Areas

ROB GALIN
Assoc.
City Editor



Degradation of the national parks and wilderness areas is an increasingly serious problem for the National Park Service and for all Americans.

The three basic problems are all a result of neglect. Roads are disintegrating, trash overwhelms the landscape, and the parks are understaffed and underfunded.

In Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, roads are rough and treacherous due to potholes and uneven and missing concrete. Yosemite has a footbridge that could collapse at any time.

Trash overflows from garbage cans and is scattered throughout Rocky Mountain by people, nature, and animals.

Montana's Glacier National Park and Olympic National Park in Washington have almost doubled their attendance in 1975 over 1965, but, there were fewer park employees to handle the increased population.

Ranger Jack Hughes of Olympic stated in a June 21, 1976, article in Newsweek, "The Shame of the Parks," that there is an increase in overall Park Service employees, but they are at the administrative level rather than park staff.

Much of the Park Service budget ends up as salaries for these people, explained Hughes.

The Office of Management and Budget has appropriated \$21 million for the Park Service's budget. OMB has also instigated a study to determine how the money can best be utilized.

There are programs to reduce litter, such as in Yosemite, where a five cent deposit is required on all beverage

cans and bottles sold within the park. The return rate is 72 percent. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recently issued regulations requiring the five cent deposit on any federal property in the country in a year.

It seems now that the OMB has been slashing budget requests and now has 1,000 fewer full-time employees than Congress has authorized. Administrative services and OMB cuts are eating away the Park Service appropriation.

With money and better use thereof, volunteer help, and political pressure the parks' problems can be reduced. Preservation of the wilderness is advantageous to us and following generations.

If these problems are alleviated then an unadulterated wilderness will result; places where one may go to regain his/her sanity in this oft-times confusing and insane world. Only with action on everyone's part can we realize these objectives.

Writing to elected officials and commissions dealing with these areas, and to wilderness organizations will help.

The Sierra Club has "pack-out" trips which accomplish two things at once—hikers travel through the beautiful wilderness areas, and they pack-out trash that thoughtless others left behind.

Picking up your own litter and that of your careless friends (if you have such friends) is the simplest and most obvious way to help.

It is necessary to each of us to know the beauty, tranquility, and richness which can only be derived from personal familiarity with nature; with the chance to see where life starts and ends.

Take heed of the words of naturalist, conservationist, and Sierra Club founder John Muir: "In the wilderness lies the hope of the world—the great fresh, unblighted, unredeemed wilderness. The galling harness of civilization drops off, and the wounds heal ere we are aware."

I realize that policemen are human and that this particular one is just one out of an entire force.

But I do expect them to act professionally when they're behind the wheel or badge.

I'm not sorry I didn't get a ticket, but I am sorry that I was scared for nothing except something others would call a compliment. I don't accept compliments accompanied by fear.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Relationships Set Straight; Student Resents Tongue

Editor,
This letter is in response to your article in Reflections entitled, "Aggressive Women Libbers Destroy Male Egos." I simply must comment on some of the paragraphs as unbelievable and in general, also unbelievable.

She certainly would not call him a "Male Chauvinist Pig" for simply looking at her, would she! I personally find much more freedom in not being strapped into a bra. However, I don't go to the extremes and wear tight T-shirts a la bare, at least not in public. You see, you feel threatened by females; you're basically insecure and cannot understand that women "burned their bra" as the beginning of a freedom movement to get away from being oppressed from baboons like you.

By the first clause in the fourth paragraph, what do you mean by "this way?" I notice by the second half of that sentence, when you state "they decided to pass laws stating that their half of the inhabitants had the same rights and privileges as the male half", since we are all people—why would a female need to "pass a law" regarding rights and privileges if you didn't feel so threatened by your masculinity to begin with, in order to make such a ridiculous statement such as this. We are all in the same boat, my friend—perhaps you are the one who needs liberating!

The balance of your article speaks of male-female relationships, where when a male asks the female out, and "sometimes" the female responds with the word "no." Look, creep, this has nothing to do with your masculinity—maybe she just doesn't like your hair cut or the smell of your T-shirt. As a person, every one has the right to say "no." Just because some gorgeous hunk of meat asks her to do anything—why does she have to do it? I

do agree with the idea that women should ask men out. Occasionally, why not? There, we are in agreement. Of course, that suggestion would come from your article, because you're so insecure to begin with.

The paragraph that speaks of the problems that the simple "no" created for the male in that he couldn't go to the social function because he didn't have a date, whereas "the woman could choose whoever she wanted to 'date'"—where do you get your information from? Take a look around, fella—you're in demand because there is a male shortage. Just because you were turned down once, doesn't mean "you will not get a date two seconds later." Because of the male shortage, sophisticated and intelligent women, like myself, are left to say "yes" to creeps like you!

My eyes look in incredible disbelief that this next statement would come from a student, much less Associate City Editor of a college paper in 1976: "If these females had seen that they would be now able to take the 'initiative' in a relationship the male's egos could have been spared from ruin." Oh, you poor baby, we're now ruining your poor little egos. What about the female ego that has been repressed, suppressed, and oppressed for thousands of years. Why don't you jeopardize your health by taking birth control pills in order to keep from having babies, why don't you stay home and take care of children, why don't you stay home and clean up after "other people, and then miraculously have time to eat bon bons and look like Tarzan when Jane comes swinging home! Your poor little ruined ego.

Perhaps your time in the future could be best utilized by discussing the virtues of females and/or male-female relationships, rather than your diminishing ego.

May Ann Lee
A member of the up-coming sex,
aka Second Sex

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

P.S. Please excuse the hostility—I've just quit smoking!

Editor,
I assume that nothing much is happening on the Valley College campus this year if almost one-half of the last page of this week's Valley Star (Sept. 30) was devoted to Jim Thorp's tongue. Would you have chosen to feature any other freakish appendage? Perhaps a sixth finger on one hand, a malformed ear, a cleft palate ad infinitum—why the tongue?

Aside from its sexual connotations and perhaps the fact that poor Thorp must dread choking to death, of what possible interest or value was this whole stupid story?

And incidentally, I resent your Fine Arts Editor (Fine Arts??) Jennifer Gardiner's assumption that "most people" upon seeing his extra added attraction, let their minds wander to sex and the advantages he must have." Wasn't that a bit of mild editorializing?

Shame, Valley Star, to waste your precious privilege of reaching the campus population with such garbage.

Mrs. Sunny Plutzer
Student

Dear Editor,
You asked for "non-smokers" to wonder why you smoke and show some understanding! Allow me to offer you some. (understanding)

As an ex-smoker, (not a non-smoker) I can appreciate your problem. You already know it is akin to drinking and drug habits! That's a step in the right direction!

You also know that no amount of teasing, threatening, or insults by other people will force you to quit. Of course not! That's a negative approach, and what you need is a positive replacement for a habit that has you in its grip.

Curious? I learned how to quit at the "5-Day Plan"—a clinic for stopping smoking, sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. It's FREE, and really does help people to quit—if they really want to.

As for why you smoke, I can tell you in two short words—SOCIAL PRESSURE. Your friends thought it was smart (maybe relatives?) and they got you to try it. Now you're hooked.

What you need is a different kind of social pressure now—from people who care about your health and are willing to help you.

Take my advice—watch for the 5-Day Plan at a hospital, church, or school near where you live, and go. It is the answer. I should know; I took it five years ago and have been a happy ex-smoker ever since!

Sincerely,

Marylee Nurrenbern

P.S. The worst critics are "non-smokers"—They are rude and do not understand!

Editor,
I would like to express my thanks for

a job well done, to one of your staff writers—Archie Campbell for the article in Sept. 30 issue of the Star. The writers of the Star have always had excellent coverage of events.

The Students Recreation Room has had its popularity with the Star and staff.

Again, a big thanks for a great job.

John Stark
Recreation Room Director

Ed. Note — Students are reminded that letters to the editor must have their signature in order to validate the letters. Letters will not be printed without some verification.

VALLEY FORGE

Police Harassment Deemed Unneeded

ANNETTE ALVIDRES

Editor-in-Chief



The other day while driving home, I was followed by a policeman in his patrol car for more than three miles.

When I see a police car on the street, I usually don't get paranoid. But when one follows me so closely and for so long, it's obvious that he's either got, or is waiting to get, something on me.

After the first few blocks, I began worrying. I told myself, "Don't go over 35 miles per hour (the speed limit at the time). Don't even change lanes."

Well, I didn't panic, but I did shake a little. I know it's ridiculous, but I even went a mile out my way just to make sure I did everything right. But he still persisted.

With the high insurance rates I pay, a traffic ticket is all I need. After about two miles, I began getting really tired of this joke. This joke, which I was to find out later, was on me.

"What should I do?" I thought to myself. "Should I speed up to 45 miles per hour? Should I cut someone off in the next lane and get it over with?" Giving me a ticket was all he was waiting for, I thought.

Finally, with the lane I was in at a

standstill, he pulled over to the lane at my right and stopped, blocking all traffic behind him.

I could see him through the corner of my eye, but I didn't look directly at him until he honked his horn. Maybe something was wrong. At night one time, another policeman honked at me to tell me I'd forgotten to put my lights on.

Instead, he just grinned and waved at me. I was burned.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: '67, '70, '71, '73, '74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: '54, '55, '56, '57, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77

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Clubs to Present Fun Day

By DAVID GREENWALD
City Editor

Touted as the "premier" event at Valley College, Club Day, slated for Oct. 14, will feature something "new and different" this semester.

Clubs, responding to the theme of "Unity Through Brotherhood", will not compete for prizes and awards, as has been the case in past semesters.

Cathy McNeil, Club Day chairperson, expressed her feeling that this format of no competition will be to the best advantage of all participants.

"Rather than work through a facade each club can express itself by doing their own thing," said McNeil.

The purpose of Club Day is to promote membership in the various campus organizations, to put on public display the different extra-curricular activities that are available to students, and to have a rousing good time at this "gala affair."

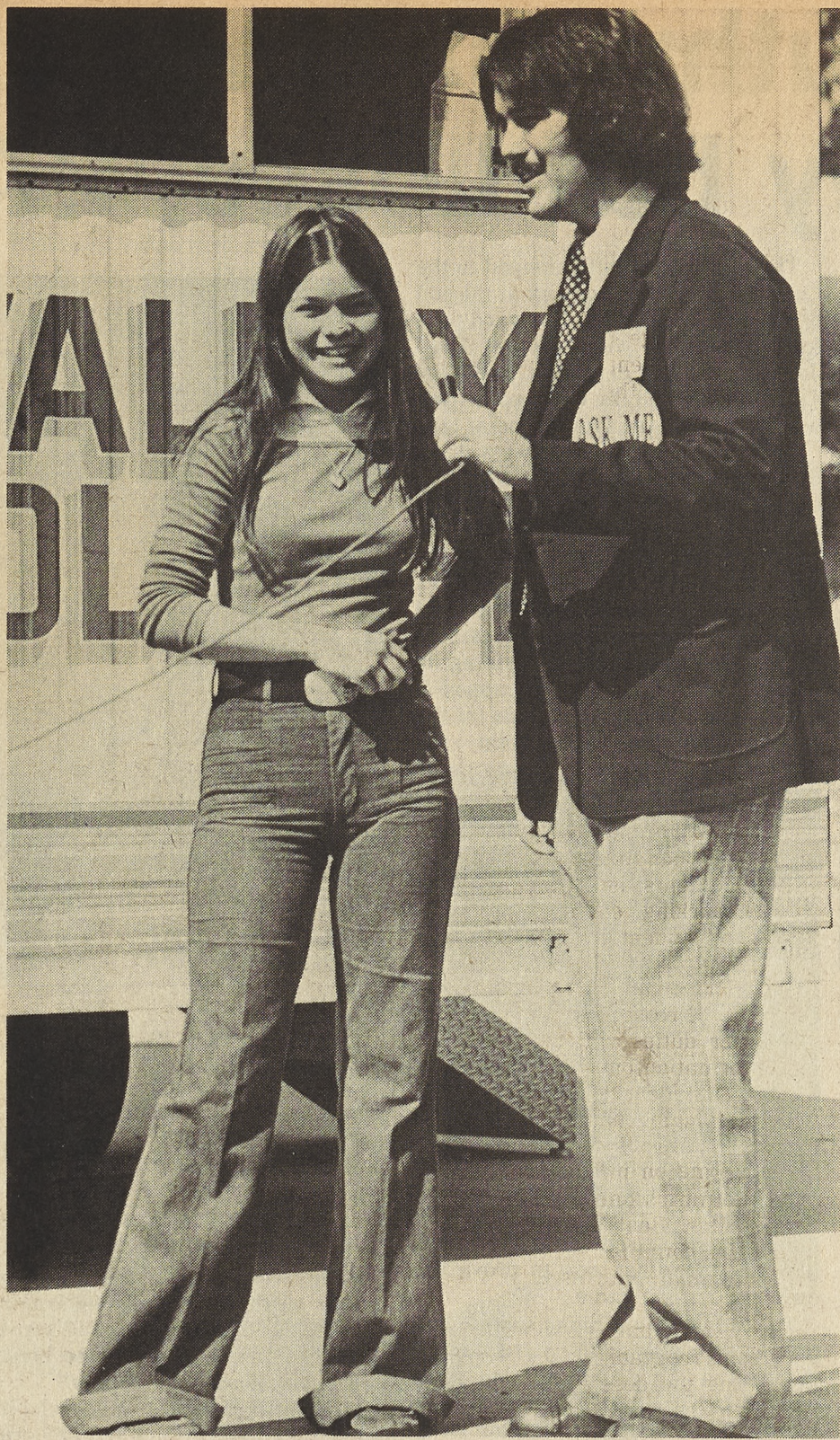
At least 40 clubs and organizations are expected to be represented at the event, which will last from 11 a.m. till 1:30.

Ski Lions will be on hand with a newly constructed ski ramp for this semester. Their old ramp, as a result of a misunderstanding between themselves and campus maintenance personnel, was consigned to a trash masher earlier this year.

Other clubs will provide entertainment, music and food. Loud entertainment will have to cease by noon because of resuming classes, but Club Day will continue until its appointed end.

Volunteers are being sought to help make this semester's Club Day the success that it is accustomed to being. Those students interested in helping should contact Cathy McNeil by leaving a note in the Club Day box in CC102.

A note to those clubs and organizations that wish to participate: Applications should be turned in by Oct. 8, 4 p.m. to insure space availability.



PERKY VALERIE BERTELLI, who is the younger sister on "One Day at a Time," is interviewed by Associated Students president Nelson Tucker at Valley College's semi-annual Health Fair (Above). Valerie's "sister," McKenzie Phillips, and NBC Nightly News anchorman Jess Marlowe also participated in the fair held last Saturday. (Right) Health Fair participants wait in line for free dental examinations from the University of Southern California Mobile Dental Clinic.

Valley Star Photos by Greg Bangerd

TESTS HELP SAVE LIVES

Ills Probed at Health Fair

By TANY SOUSSANA
Staff Writer

In promoting health, education, and care, the second annual Health Fair was held last Saturday in Monarch Square.

There was screening for blood pressure, glaucoma, pulmonary functioning, and hearing, as well as mouth and foot exams. In addition, there also was breast and urine testing for women.

Nursing and respiratory therapy students, led by student body president Nelson Tucker, served as hosts. There were bilingual interpreters for those who spoke Spanish, and the cafeteria was open to the public. An emergency health station was held in the campus Health Office.

Bruce Buffington was chairman of the fair. He spoke on

radio stations KHJ, KJOI, and KRTH for publicity, as well as speaking on the campus station, KVCM.

The Health Fair was co-sponsored by the Van Nuys Community Hospital and Los Angeles Valley College Outreach Program. There were 28 agencies at the fair displaying educational material.

Jess Marlowe, anchorman on NBC's Nightly News show, and TV stars Valerie Bertelli and McKenzie Phillips served as grand marshals. Ms. Bertelli and Ms. Phillips who have a number of successful TV shows to their credit were on hand to sign autographs for a limited time.

Other highlights of the entertainment section of the fair included five live bands, one every hour beginning at 11 a.m. The bands were Emerald City, the Ganson Brothers, Hush, Madrake, and Radio. They are all from different parts of the Valley.



Seniors Show Work At Arts, Crafts Fair

By LARRY McMAHON
Copy Editor

Senior Adult Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Sunday October 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monarch Square.

A total of 74 exhibits including painting, jewelry, plants, leather goods, woodcraft, toys, boutique items, photography, quilting and weaving, macrame, presidential

Open Wide—Dentist Offers Free Exams

A dental examination program is underway at Valley College, according to school nurse Mary Sheriff.

Although this service will not provide dental treatment, it will offer referral service and dental education.

"Students who need opinions on certain conditions of their teeth, such as root canals, cavities, or whatever will be given recommendations or referral by the dentist," said Miss Sheriff.

The dentist offering his skills to Valley's program is Roland E. Schelenz, D.D.S. Schelenz, who has just opened a practice in Van Nuys, wants to help students who cannot afford a private consultation.

The program, which will operate out of the Health Office, is proposed for Oct. 18. It will tentatively be in operation one day a week for two hours, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students in need of an oral mouth examination will be given about a 10-minute checkup.

"Hopefully, 20 students could take advantage of the program per week," commented Miss Sheriff.

Students will be able to make appointment for examinations at the Health Office.

political buttons, bean bag clowns, and ceramics will be on display at the fair.

Another highlight of the fair will be a parade arranged by Ray Rose, member of the Senior Adult Program Community Advisory Committee.

The parade around campus will begin at 10:30 a.m. In addition to the grand marshal, Chief Little Bear, color guards from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines, U.S. Air Force, and the Explorer Scouts will march in the parade.

Woodland Hills Shire Club clowns, a 1902 Oldsmobile from the San Fernando Valley Shire Club, and an open car carrying president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, Richard Lithgow, and Miss Van Nuys, Ronna Rollins, will take part in the event.

The Los Angeles Fire Department will have on exhibit its old pumping engine and a later model steam fire engine from the early 1900's.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by a succession of performers including Hawaiian dance team Guy and Arline La Giora, singer Dianan Castillo, vocalist Pearl Chadwin, singing policeman Jim Starr, and belly dancer Carol Onid. Also planned for presentation is "Prologue to Glory" by E.P. Conkle and a high school girl's drill team.

"The purpose of the fair," explained Maury Pearl, "is to give senior adults an opportunity to display their works and to acquaint the public with what senior adults are accomplishing in the San Fernando Valley area."

There will be mini bus service between the local RTD bus stops and the campus in order that senior citizens have a minimum of walking to get to the fair.

What's Happening

Careers In Publishing

Jean Sauter of John Wiley Publishers will be lecturing on "Careers in Publishing" Tuesday in BSC 100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Speech Lab

Speech Lab hours are 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday. Evening hours are 5-8 p.m. Wednesday and 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

Rec Room Tournies

Pinball and pool tournaments will be held Oct. 12-14 and 19-21 respectively.

Lost? Have Questions?

Today is Information Day at Valley College. Have all your questions about Valley answered in the Free Speech area at 11 a.m.

Music and More Music

Enjoy classical music today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The Chamber Arts Trio will be playing.

A Bit of Broadway

"Butley" will continue its run tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Piano Music Ala Marks

Pianist Alan Marks will be presented in recital in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

California Here We Go

Tuesday's Earth-Science lecture, "The Face of California," in Math Science 109 will be held at 11 a.m.

Of Food and Men

"The Making of a Restaurant Critic" is the theme of a talk by critic Elmer Dills Tuesday in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Good Health To You

Ruth Harmer, PhD., will speak on "The Health Care System—How Can It Better Serve You?" in Monarch Hall from 7:30-9:30 Wednesday.

Help Prevent Genetic Disease

Attend the informational session for interested persons and volunteers on Tay-Sachs Disease, Tuesday October 12, at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 104.

New Chief Justice Elected by Council

Elected to Associated Students Executive Council as Chief Justice last Tuesday was Jon Melichar by a two-thirds vote.

The final decision came after several ballots, roll call votes, and questioning of the candidates. Eight candidates had applied for the office.

Besides the main business of the session, upcoming events were announced by council members.

Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities, announced a 50's Sock Hop Dance has been scheduled for Oct. 16 in Monarch Hall. The proceeds will go toward a fund for Homecoming this season. In the allocations of this year's budget, funds for Homecoming were not included.

Three committees are being formed by A.S. Council. The three are Student Activities Advisory Committee, Ombudsman Committee, and Student Appeals Committee.

Jeff Sloane, newly elected Commissioner of Jewish Studies, announced the Tay-Sachs testing mobile will be on campus Nov. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The Handicapped Awareness Com-

mittee is in need of a chairperson and a parliamentarian. Students who are interested should inquire at the Student Affairs office in CC 100.

Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of campus improvements, said the first of his surveys was a "total disaster." Only 14 percent of the surveys were returned. Results from the surveys will be tabulated later this week.

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RECORD NOW 3-0

Valley Harriers Defeat Pierce

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

Hernia Hill and Pukes Peak, two of the Pierce College cross country course landmarks, were conquered by Valley's harriers last Friday as they crushed the Brahmas, 18-44.

The win gives Valley a 3-0 record in their march toward the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Ironmen Kevin Burkin and Louis Silva displayed skillful running ability as they tied for first place after completing the four mile course with a sizzling 19:44 on the clock. Brad Croad, not far behind, placed fourth, stopping the watch at 20:09.

Dominating fifth, sixth, and seventh places were Tom Babiracki, (20:48), Tom Moriarity (20:52), and Adam Messer (21:01), all improving their positions over the previous meet.

Other competitive cross country men were Jim Courtney (21:46), Marty Orta (22:10), Terry Wainscott (22:18), Mario Solano (22:22), and Howard Kwasman (24:09).

Feeling both pleased and disappointed, Coach George Ker remarked

"The team should have run better after all of the hard work we put in this week. Although he placed first, Burkin didn't do as well as expected. Also, we ran without two of our better competitors."

Tomorrow, the Monarchs move on to Bakersfield for a 3:30 p.m. showdown against formidable Long Beach and Bakersfield in a double dual meet.

When asked how he thought Valley would do in the meet, Coach Ker stated, optimistically, "Sure, they're two of the toughest teams, but our boys work well on the road. I think we'll beat them," Ker concluded.

Sports Schedule Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 24	El Camino-L.A. Valley	East L.A.	3:00
Oct. 1	Pierce	Pierce	3:00
Oct. 8	Long Beach-L.A. Valley	Bakersfield	3:30
Oct. 16	Pierce College "one on one"	Pierce	11:00
Oct. 22	Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC	10:00
Oct. 29	Pasadena	Valley	3:00
Nov. 5 or 6	Metro Champ.	Long Beach (El Dorado Park)	2:00
Nov. 12 or 13	So. Cal. Champ.	Moorpark	12:00
Nov. 20	State Championships	Moorpark	12:00

L.A. Southwest Makes Pass At Valley but Loses, 27-26

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Scrambling every inch of the way, Valley's Monarch footballers came from behind for the second straight week to edge the "surprisingly tough" L.A. Southwest Cougars, 27-26, last Saturday evening at Serra High.

The win gives Valley a perfect 3-0 pre-conference record. It was their eighth straight victory over two seasons, a school record.

Valley Star Sports

"This was an emotionally tough game, and I knew it would be," said a drained Coach John Becker. "Southwest is a tremendously improved team over last season, and a lot of the credit has to go to their coach, Ron Mims."

Another man who deserves much of the credit is Carlton Kelley, the Cougar quarterback, who put on a tremendous passing exhibition.

Kelley completed 21 of 44 passes for 299 yards. He also accounted for all four Southwest touchdowns, running for two and passing for two.

The unique thing about Kelley is his age.

He is 32 years old, and was co-City Player of the Year with baseball star Willie Crawford at Fremont High in 1962. Although he is old by college football standards, he doesn't play like an old man.

It appeared at the outset that Valley would run the Cougars out of the state. The Monarchs scored on their first possession, on a 23 yard scamper by back Jairo Penaranda, for a 6-0 lead.

About eight minutes later, Valley struck again, this time on a three inch quarterback sneak by Bart Andrus. Score—12-0.

The rest of the half belonged to the Cougars. They clawed back at the end of the first quarter on a 22 yard pass from Kelley to wide-receiver Fred Jackson. Valley defensive back Joe Tumpich blocked the extra point, and with 3:18 to go, the score stood at 12-6.

Kelley next drove Southwest down for a score on an 11-play, 75 yard drive, capped by a seven yard draw by the quarterback. The extra point was good, and the Cougars led, 13-12, at the half.

On their first possession of the third quarter, Southwest burned the tainted Monarch defense again. Driving 76 yards on 11 plays, Kelley capped it again with a 14-yard scramble for the score. With the extra point, the Monarchs found themselves dangerously far behind, 20-12.

But Valley came back.

The Monarchs got four straight first downs on four plays, and Penaranda scored from five yards out for his second touchdown of the game with 6:08 to play in the third. A pass from Andrus to back Jeff Washington got the Monarchs a two-point conversion, tying the score at 20.

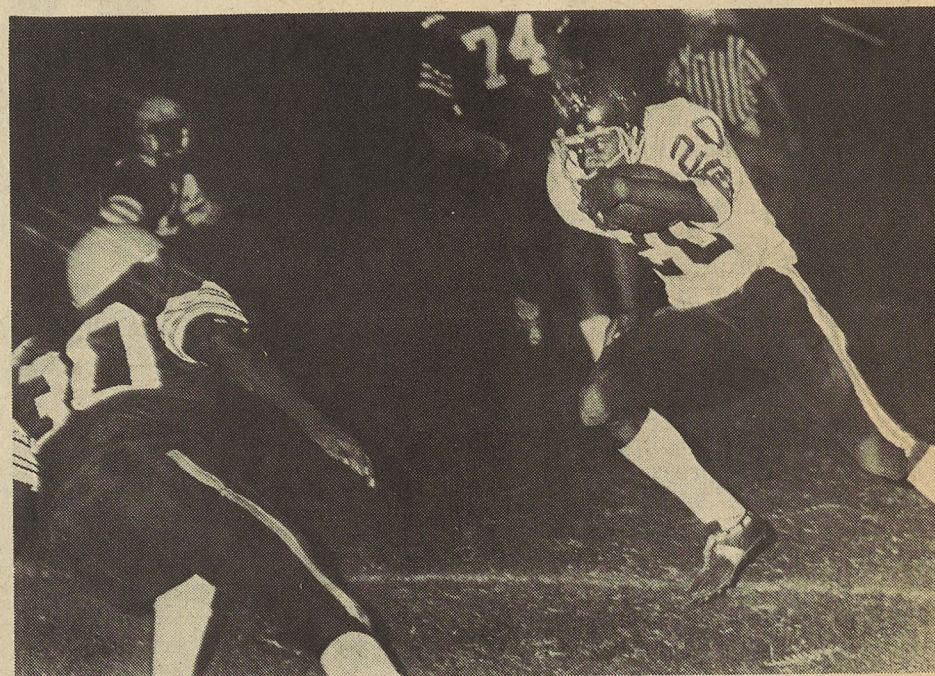
Now it was Southwest's turn to come back in the see-saw battle. Kelley rifled a 15 yard strike to a diving Napoleon Fuller in the end zone, giving the Cougars six more with 1:45 to go in the third stanza. It was the best catch of the game.

Southwest missed the extra point, however, and that was to prove the difference in the game.

The Monarch's winning score came on a 10 play, 70 yard drive engineered by Andrus, and was capped by an eight yard run up the middle by Washington. Kicker Brad Cicotti added the crucial extra point, and the Monarchs had a hard earned 27-26 win.

"Kelley and their wide receivers did a great job, but it takes more than a few players to play the way they did," said Becker. "We made too many mistakes on offense, and did a bad job rushing the passer. Andrus and our offensive line played well, though, and pulled us through."

The Monarchs open their conference season this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Stadium, when they host Long Beach.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Valley runner Reggie Kellough steps high and stares ahead intently as he moves for yardage against L.A. Southwest last Saturday. Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

Poloists Ready for Metro Conference

By LARRY O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Valley's water polo team split two games on the road last week against some tough competition, and proved they'll be in the race for top honors when conference play begins.

Last Wednesday the Monarchs improved their record to 4-3 by defeating a stubborn San Bernardino squad in double overtime, 12-8.

With the score tied 8-8 after regulation play, the Monarchs put it together, scoring four goals in overtime, including two by Steve Stuart in the critical second overtime period.

John Skorstad led the team with five goals, while goalie Marty Kutyllo, in an incredible performance, blocked a total of 12 shots.

"We were in better shape," explained Coach Bill Krauss, "and we had more good substitutes compared to San Bernardino."

In Friday's game, Valley put up a tremendous fight, but lost to a powerful Santa Monica team 11-6.

Down 5-1 at the end of the first period, the Monarchs battled back to come within two goals 7-5 in the final period, but this was as close as they came, as Santa Monica came back with four of their own.

"I don't know what happened in the first period," said Coach Krauss. "We

got off to a slow start and fell behind early. We played much better in the second half, but the first period is what really hurt our chances of winning."

Valley scorers included Jeff Lepage (2), John Skorstad (2), Steve Stuart (1), and Rob Young (1).

A very confident Coach Krauss then added, "Metro Conference starts Friday against East Los Angeles and we shouldn't have much trouble defeating them."

Sports Menu (for week of Oct. 7-13)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 7, West L.A. at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 8, Redlands at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 12, at Santa Barbara, 4 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 8, at East L.A., 3 p.m.; Oct. 9, Citrus Tournament at Citrus College, all day; Oct. 13, at Ventura, 3 p.m.

COED TENNIS—Oct. 7, Glendale at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Oct. 9, Long Beach at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Oct. 13, Valley at Harbor, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 8, Long Beach and Valley at Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m.

Coed Tennis Team Hopes for the Best

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's Coed Tennis Team hopes to take a full swing toward success in their upcoming season.

"This is going to be a better year," said an optimistic Coach Doris Casteneda. "Our players are putting a lot of their own time into the team."

With just six players returning from last year's team, and a new coach, Larry Link, making his premiere, the coeds are in the process of "putting everything together."

The returning Monarchs from last year's team are Wendy Babbe, Kathy Fox, Alice Hoffman, Dennis Wells,

Scott Braun, and Steve Huntley.

New woman players on the squad include Joyce Bergner, Barbara Blake, Alma Bojorquez, Kathryn Demartini, Louise Fisher, Laurie Goodman, Brenda Griffin, Joyce Simpson, and Karen Wilson.

Their male counterparts include Barry Garapedian, Bill Dentan, Leo Cooper, Steve Berez, Dan McCary, Julio Fernandez, Bill Farmer, Stuart Kerr, and Ted Dosch.

"We're going to play the best we can," said Coach Link. "We hope to generate some enthusiasm in mixed doubles and enjoy it."

Today, the Monarchs play host to Glendale at 1:30 p.m.



THE AGONY OF VICTORY is shown in the faces of Monarch distance stars Louis Silva (left) and Kevin Burkin. They came in tied for first with a time of 19:44 in the Harriers 18-44 victory over Pierce on the Brahmas four mile course last Friday. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Long Beach To Test VC

Valley's football squad will face their stiffest competition to date this Saturday in Monarch Stadium, when they put their perfect record on the line in the conference opener against Long Beach. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

"Long Beach is the best defensive team we've played, or will play, this season," said Valley Coach John Becker. "They have a lot of good players, and an excellent coach in Marty Shaughnessy."

Among their better players are quarterbacks Greg Hopkins and Samoa Samoa, who was last year's City 4A Player of the Year at Carson High.

Also outstanding are linebacker David Shaw, safety Brian Panish, tight end Henry Workman, and running backs Charles White and Andy Gray.

The Monarchs finished their pre-conference season at 3-0. Long Beach finished at 1-2.

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Actor Returns to College To Play Lead in 'Butley'

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Actor Robert Quarry has done what he has called impossible.

He wouldn't know, he said, how to get people involved in what they like to do.

But he is doing that as lead actor in Theater Arts' play, "Butley."

Quarry's aim is to change people's attitudes about themselves, to "realize one can't just drop out of life."

"I was a hippie long before they were even around, in terms of finding your own life," said Quarry.

He feels that people are giving up when, instead of changing what they don't like, they stay where they are and sulk.

But this doesn't mean one should ignore the negative things in life.

"I think everybody should see a pornographic film once in their lives, everybody should have a serious disease once in their lives, everybody should get drunk and throw up once in their lives, and everybody should roll around in garbage for 20 minutes once in their lives, just to see how bad life can be," Quarry commented.

When asked if he felt porn movies were art, he replied that they were "garbage," although they make him laugh.

"After all, there are only so many orifices you can fill," and only "so many ways to do the same thing," he said.

Nazareth Outdoes Skynard

By BRIAN VIDAL
Staff Writer

After disconcerting P.A. problems and a late start, Nazareth appeared on the Starlight Amphitheatre stage. Clouds were starting to form in the Burbank sky, and the speakers were covered with plastic as if someone expected rain.

Nazareth's set, as with most second billings, was short but unusually good, captivating the audience enough to suppress the usual "We want Lynard Skynard." With the P.A. problems solved, Dan McCafferty's lead vocals could be truly appreciated, blending well with Manuel Charlton's lead guitar efforts. After a 30 minute set, Nazareth was warmly welcomed back for an encore.

Unfortunately, the gratification received from Nazareth's performance was not surpassed, or even equaled, by top-billed Lynard Skynard who never really got off the ground. As they labored through song after song, I began to wish I had stayed home to watch Walking Tall Part II on television. When Skynard announced they were going to stay and "boogie" with us for a long time, I really started to worry.

It was not a displeasing concert but it would have generated more excitement and satisfaction if Lynard Skynard would have started their encore and taken it from there.

Even when Quarry saw his first porn show at age 16, he laughed. People were shocked. He said, "It was like taking a leak in church."

Presently, Quarry is playing the title role in Butley as a fed up homosexual professor of English at London University.

Does acting a gay role have any effect on one's future in performing?

Quarry says no. He once played a part as a homosexual in "Devil's Advocate." The part had originally been given to another personality whose agent suggested he drop the part. The agent thought the part might hurt his career.

When Quarry played the queen's part, the producer of the Perry Mason show was in the audience.

The producer offered him a part as a killer road cop in the Mason show.

Quarry doesn't want to be like the actors on the "bank-able list." He prefers to be able to go to the market without being trampled on, or to not wait until his dinner is cold just because someone wants an autograph.

But even being identifiable only by characters one has played can be a disadvantage.

Once, Quarry played an abortionist on a soap opera where he blackmailed the heroine.

A few weeks later, he went to a market where he was approached by a woman who screamed, "You're that mean abortionist on television," and proceeded to hit him with her purse.



PLAYING A HOMOSEXUAL English professor as the title role in "Butley," Robert Quarry (left) jousts with Robert Bradford, who played Joseph Keaton. Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

Play 'Butley' Shows Characters' Talents

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

From playing Count Yorga to a killer cop, Robert Quarry is about as versatile an actor as they come.

Quarry, a guest artist, plays the title role in "Butley," a Theater Arts production.

In his role, Quarry represents a homosexual professor so fed up with his life, that he constantly resorts to quoting children's poetry by Beatrix Potter.

A true commentary on life, Butley capsulizes the human tragedy of rejection in a brilliant two hour production.

Anyone who has been in love can relate as Butley suffers the loss of both his wife Anne (Darlene Spiro), and his male lover Joseph Keaton, played by Robert Bradford, former lead in "Loss of Roses."

As a result, Butley spends his days avoiding teacher-related business only to fail at producing jealousy and guilt in Joseph.

Butley is a blend of subtle, but witty English humor and sensitive drama in a marvelous character analysis typical of today's society.

MIDDLE EARTH REVISITED

Frodo Returns in Calendar

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Upon us once again is the deluge of 1977 calendar designs, and the J.R.R. Tolkien inspired Brothers Hildebrandt one is back for another year of proud nostalgia.

Frodo Lives! "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" or "Trilogy" as it is sometimes called (because it is actually three novels, each one a basis for the next) has a nostalgia that goes back to the psychedelic sub-cultures of the late '60's, but by no means did it originate there.

J.R.R. Tolkien, late professor of English language and literature, was working at Pembroke College, Oxford, when he began writing "The Hobbit" and published it in 1937. The world he created in "The Hobbit" inspired him to write the epic fantasy "The Lord of the Rings," written over a span of 30 years.

Luckily for us all, the book was finally completed and published in 1954 in England but did not reach the United States until 1965. It wasn't long after that the first Tolkien calendar went on display with pictures originally done by Tolkien himself.

Since that first calendar and the passing of J.R.R. Tolkien, the new calendar design now being created by the Hildebrandt twins has proven to be just one more of the wonderful interpretations we all envision from reading about the "Trilogy" and mostly a taste better.

Each person seems to see this fantasy differently, yet the nostalgia and sharing of ideas on Middle Earth, Bilbo, Gandalf, and Frodo is still a common bond of interest among many people.

The characters mentioned are just a few depicted in the calendar with many others included in the 14 all new scene depictions. Each scene is an original painting by Greg and Tim Hildebrandt.

For the fans involved with the details of the Fellowships Quests,



HOBBITS, WIZARDS, AND ELVES are not a common sight on the Valley College campus. Last week, they emerged from the pages of Tolkien to remind students about the new 1977 Fellowship of the Ring Calendar.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

all of the important dates of Middle Earth may be found on the calendar throughout the year.

Those who are somewhat less adamant about "The Hobbit" or the "Trilogy" will find the 1977 Tolkien Calendar an impressive piece of creative artwork worth giving to anyone.

Perhaps the calendar succeeds so well because it continues to inspire the imagination in its viewers not unlike that of Tolkien readers. In the words of Tolkien himself, "The prime motive was the desire of a tale-teller to try his hand at a really

long story that would hold the attention of readers, amuse them, delight them, and at times maybe excite them or deeply move them."

If the next time you find yourself at your local bookstore stopping to look through the scenes in the 1977 Tolkien Calendar and feel a bit carried away, remember what Peter S. Beagle said for the revised edition of "The Hobbit" in 1973: "We are raised to honor all the wrong explorers—thieves planting flags, murderers carrying crosses. Let us at last praise the colonizers of dreams."

Oct. 7 Silver plus Bob Meighen

8-10 Spirit

11-12 Sons of Champlin

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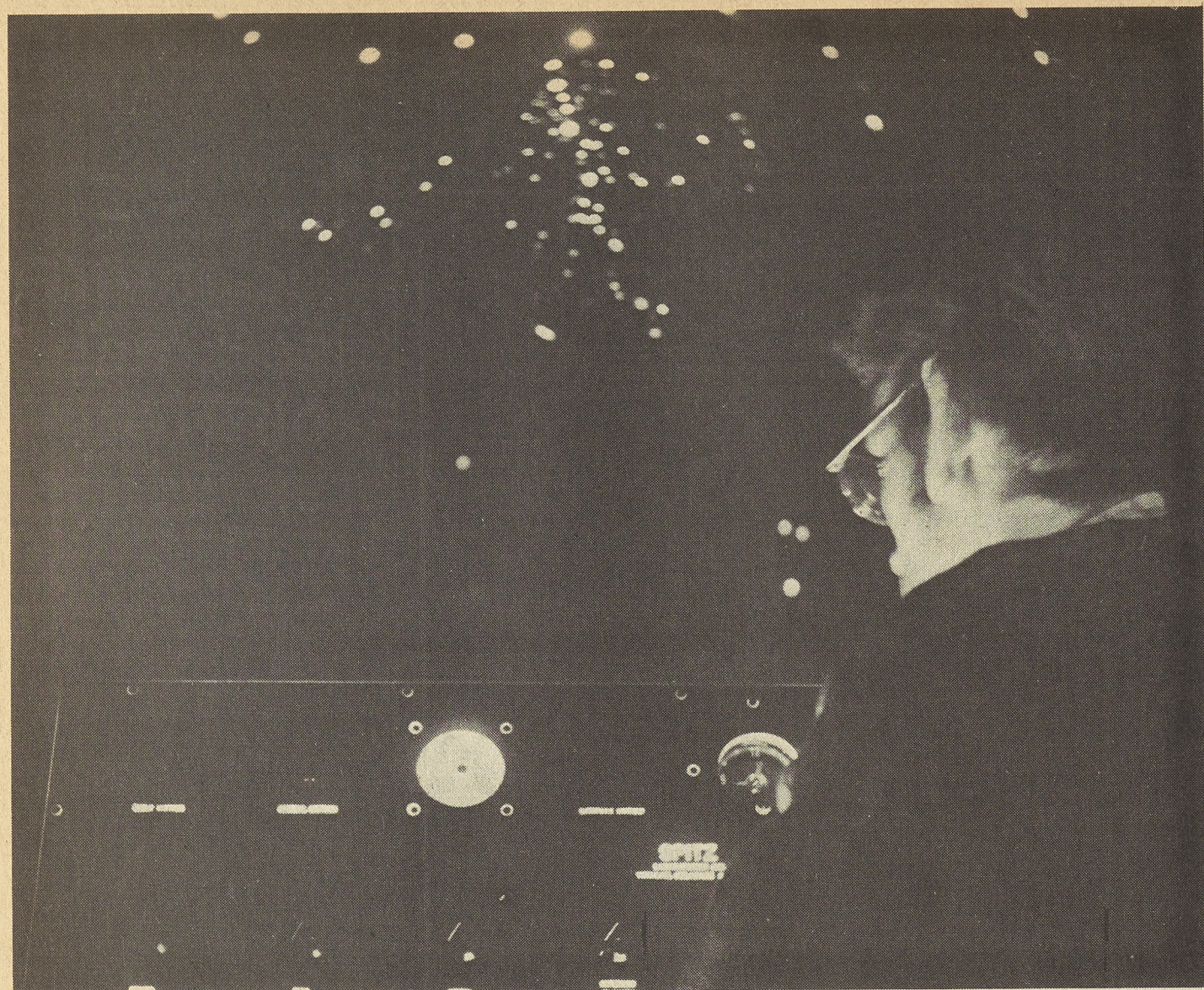
Starring Liv Ullmann

"A powerful film"

—Chas. Champlin, L.A. Times

"Still the Best Movie in town"

—Joy Boyum



BRINGING THE STARS WITHIN REACH, special effects master and lecturer Steve Fentress will host the weekly planetarium lecture series beginning Friday. October's program is entitled "The Night Window," and will attempt to present astronomical ideas in a non-technical manner.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Planetarium Lectures Give Students Views of Galaxy

"To get people to think beyond the darkness," is the aim of Steve Fentress, lecturer for the free planetarium lecture series presented every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the campus Planetarium during the regular school year.

Each month, the lecture will focus on a different topic utilizing the Spitz Planetarium Projector with the additional special effects being done by Fentress. The program for October is entitled "The Night Window" in which Fentress hopes to present astronomical ideas in a non-technical way.

Next month, Fentress said he hopes

to lecture on "The Life and Death of a Star" using the same non-technical approach.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and children under five years of age will not be permitted. "Because light will ruin the images from the projector," no one will be admitted after the program begins, Fentress added.

Fentress, who also lectures part-time at the Griffith Park Planetarium as well as working with the Viking crew on press conferences, said "Because we can only have 40 people

at once there is a much greater personal contact with the audience. I think all of the shows will be fun and interesting."

Fentress said this is his first experience lecturing for Valley College.

On clear evenings after the Planetarium lectures, people who are interested will be invited to look through the Valley College telescope located next door to the planetarium on the southwest corner of the campus, between the Math/Science and Engineering Buildings.

Clubs

Strikers

Anyone interested in Bowling or just wishing to make new friends, roll on over to BJ110 and see Mr. Jamse Hyek or call Cheryl Cahan, club secretary, at 766-2592 or Chris Santor, president at 785-4887.

The club is in need of more members if it is to reach its goal of becoming sanctioned by the American Bowling Conference.

Hillel

"Soviet Jews: Are They Our Concern?" will be the subject of discussion today at the Hillel Council meeting in FL111 at 11 a.m. Guest Speaker will be Ms. Janice Kaminer-Resnik, director of the commission for Soviet Jewry, Jewish Federation Council. Ms. Kaminer-Resnik will also show slides of Soviet Jews that she took while visiting Russia. This meeting will also introduce the program "Dancing in the Streets" on behalf of Soviet Jewry to be held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfax Blvd. and Beverly Blvd. Everyone is invited.

Brunch Time

Hillel's semi-annual "Lox and Bagel Brunch" in the "Sukkah" will take place Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Hillel "backroom" of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brunch is \$1.00 per person, 50 cents for Hillel activity card holders, and free to those purchasing activity cards that day.

Folk Dancers

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club invites everyone to attend their first dance of the semester Saturday night at the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Israeli line and couple dancing will be taught by David Kamenow, former instructor with Cafe Danassa in Los Angeles, from 8-9 p.m. Free dancing will be from 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$1. Anyone seeking further information can call 994-3698.

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Working person wants to share house with other working person or student. Late night or early morning call 789-3686.

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Shut-ins' Holiday Brightened As Students Pay Hospital Visit

Rosh Hashanah, a major holiday for the estimated 5000 Jewish students at Valley College, began Friday. Six students representing Hillel, a Jewish organization, went to the All Saints Convalescent Hospital on Saticoy to bring poems, prayers, and music to the shut-ins.

Many of the approximately 30 people who watched and listened at the convalescent home were confined to wheel chairs, but fingers tapped to the music; faces smiled. The non-Jewish were curious about the meaning of the holiday.

It is the New Year, 5737, according to the Jewish calendar. Friday evening and Saturday were Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, followed by Yom Kippur on Sunday evening and Monday a week later.

Those not celebrating may have noticed the number of empty seats in classes and lighter traffic on the freeways on Monday.

The most telling symbol of the holidays is the blowing of the shofar or ram's horn, used as a trumpet to close the celebrations of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and to remind the Jewish people of the introspection demanded

of them during the following 10 days.

The trumpeting of the shofar was an unusual happening at the convalescent hospital. Biff Luri played Israeli and Hassidic music on the piano. Michele Wexler, Doe Wells, Frank Dux, Lawrence Goldstein, and Howard Haffner read poems and prayers.

Apples dipped in honey were served; symbolic of wishes for a sweet year.



FORGOTTEN BY MANY, members of the All Saints Convalescent Hospital were entertained by several Valley College students as part of their way of celebrating Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Prop. 14 . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

farmers. There are no medical or retirement benefits, and aliens are abundant in the fields, said Sorensen.

With only five inspectors in the field there is little state enforcement to help alleviate these problems.

Last year Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the State Legislature passed the Agricultural Labor Relations Act (similar to Proposition 14).

Under that legislation union organizers are allowed to visit farm workers at their homes on farmers' property. They are only allowed to visit after working hours.

Affected by the legislation were large farm owning corporations such as Safeway, Tenaco, Del Monte, and Gallo. Small, privately owned farms were not affected.

Growers have taken the "limited access clause," as this stipulation is called, to court as a violation of their property rights.

Last Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the grower's suit, which means that the access clause still stands.

Proposition 14 began last April when Governor Brown's funding for the board was revoked.

In the first 30 days of existence the initiative received 700 signatures on its way to the necessary number for placement on the ballot.

Sorensen said, "The Yes on 14 committee is spending only \$600,000 for their campaign, and they're outspending four to one (by the opposition)."

"The Yes on 14 campaign is a people's campaign in contrast to corporate media campaigns," explained Sorensen.

Supporting organizations on the Valley College campus are Hillel, Jamaa II, and M.E.C.H.A. A.S. President Nelson Tucker is also in support of the initiative.

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Forensics Team Seeks High Title

Forensics adviser George Potsic expressed an optimistic viewpoint for this year's team, and said, "With the experience of the seven returning championship speakers, and the new members, Valley College has a chance to be one of the top five colleges in the nation."

The coaching philosophy of Potsic is a reflection of the team's success. He said, "Winning is not the point, but preparation for one's best is. And when in competition, I employ one-to-one coaching in order to prepare."

On Oct. 16, Valley College, along with all other two and four year colleges of Southern California is scheduled to compete at El Camino College. The scheduled topics are impromptu speech, extemporaneous, oral interpretation of literature, persuasive speaking, informative speaking communication, and analysis.

Last year Valley College forensics team won first place in the National Championship, the first school in the Los Angeles Community College District to be national champions.

Potsic said, "Valley competes with four year colleges and we still come out ahead."

In addition to the returning speakers, the team welcomes approximately 15 new members.

The other team coaches are Betty Ballew, Jack Sterk, Milton Miller, and Maureen Horan.

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